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The University Hatchet

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VOL. 31, NO. 2

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Caminita Named New Coordinator; Follows Rinehart

Will Serve As Contact
Between Administration
And Organizations

Ludwig Caminita has been appointed coordinator of intra-university relations. He succeeds to the position left vacant since the resignation of Theodore Rinehart in February, 1933.

Caminita will serve as contact man between the administration and campus organizations. This position has the honorary title of "mayor of the University."

The appointment came as a result of Caminita's outstanding work as director of the University Fiesta. Unstinting praise has come from all quarters for his ability in promoting one of the best affairs ever seen on the campus.

Last June, Caminita was the recipient of both the Delta Tau Delta activities prize and the specially created Alumni Award for the man who had done the most constructive work in the furthering and upbuilding of the University's student activities.

Last December "Curly" as Caminita is known to his friends, organized and carried out the successful Food Drive, hastily amassing and distributing quantities of food. Caminita has been active in Cue and Curtain and is now associate editor of the University Hatchet.

Fraternities Begin Rushing Friday

Open Dates Usher in Ten-
Day Period of Organ-
ized Entertainment

The annual nervous, exciting days of entertaining freshmen known to Greek letter fraternity members as rushing will begin Friday, at 8 a. m., for 12 fraternities, members of the Interfraternity Council.

For ten days, unrepentant, unrepentant, or, as it were, will smile at new comers and in turn be smiled at. A round of dances, smokers, theater parties, luncheons and "what-ever-you-can-think-ofs" has been planned at the conclusion of which approximately 150 men will pick the organizations they choose to join—provided of course, that they are invited by the organizations of their choice.

Three Days Open Rushing

There will be three days of competitive, unlimited rushing: September 28, 29, and 30. During this period fraternities may entertain prospective pledges in any manner they please, with no set rules from the Council, and for the first time in the semester the organizations may expend certain funds for the benefit of the new men.

From October 1 to October 7 invitations will be issued to rushees for the various closed engagements, which will be arranged with three fraternities having exclusive rights on one of the four days up until Thursday, October 4. The next two days may be used as open rushing by the fraternities and any mode of entertainment is permissible except dances.

Formal Pledging Oct. 7

Formal pledging will occur Sunday, October 7, at 12 noon, and is prohibited by the Interfraternity Council before this time. The customary procedure is for the fraternities bidding a man to invite him to a function occurring on that day. However, if the rushee is unable to be present at one of these occurrences, the pledge pin may be bestowed on him at any time thereafter. Moreover, a man who is unable to decide which fraternity he wishes to pledge may wait a reasonable time before accepting the pledging.

Bain Attends Classes, Vivian Out of Hospital

Wendell Bain and Jack Vivian, who were injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, are improving. It was learned last night that Bain was able to be on the campus yesterday and registered; he states that he is now able to attend classes. Vivian was discharged from the hospital yesterday, but will be confined to his home for several weeks more with his leg in a cast.

Bain suffered a broken collarbone and minor injuries and Vivian had a knee cap broken and lesser injuries in the accident.

Hatchet Editor Schedules Meeting for Applicants

Candidates for the editorial staff of The Hatchet must report at the Publications office—second floor of Building V—at 8 p. m., Thursday. Positions are still open in the news, society, and sports departments, and the editor urges all who are both qualified and interested to attend the meeting.

October 3 Named Last Registration Day for Semester

Tuesday, October 3, is the last date for first semester registration in all divisions of the University. The customary fee of \$5 is charged all students registering for classes now.

In order to change or drop courses, or change his status to that of auditor, a student must obtain permission of the dean or director of the school or division in which he is registered, and pay a fee of \$2. No charges will be made, however, if a student wishes to change from one section to another providing he has the consent of the dean or director of the school or division concerned.

Students are reminded that reporting to an instructor does not effect discontinuance of a course. The dean or director's permission must be obtained.

Edwards Reports Sale of "Co-ops" Before Council

One-eighth of Necessary
Number Sold; Sub-
Committees Named

Approximately one-eighth of the number of Cooperative Social Activity Books necessary to assure an adequate fund covering activities have been sold to date, according to a report made to the Student Council at its first meeting last Thursday by James Edwards, Columbia College representative and chairman of the council's "Co-op" committee.

Edwards announced the appointment of several sub-committees to handle various phases of the work. Chairmen of these sub-committees are: Selmer Johnson, sales to students; Ruth Critchfield, sales to faculty; Katherine Cutler, sales to alumni; Karl Gay, speaking campaign; and Floyd Sparks, freshman class sale.

In answer to an appeal by President Detwiler for more active participation by council members in the sales drive, 14 out of 21 members volunteered to be personally responsible for the sale of 20 books.

Graduate Students "Juniors"

Upon a motion by Bernard Fagelson, men's athletics representative, the council decided to treat all graduate students, for the purposes of the cooperative tickets, as members of the junior class, thus allowing them to attend the Junior Prom.

As chairman of the social committee, Fagelson reported rapid progress on plans for the first Student Council dance, to be held at the Willard Friday, October 12, following The Citadel-G. W. football game. For the benefit of those who have not purchased their "Co-ops" by that time, the books will be on sale at the dance, Pierson stated.

Marvin's Leadership Commended By Faculty

Resolutions in appreciation of President Marvin's University leadership were adopted by the faculty at its first meeting of the year on Friday.

The resolution commended Dr. Marvin's leadership which brought the University through the economic stress of the last five years "without sacrifice of educational standards" and pledged future co-operation.

Malkus Announces Drum Major Tryouts

Try-outs for drum major for the University Band will be held tomorrow night in the Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m., according to Louis Malkus, director of the Band.

Samuel Detwiler Will Serve As New Troubadour Director

Samuel B. Detwiler, jr. will act this year as managing director of Troubadours, University musical comedy organization, according to an announcement made last week. As last year's production manager and an active member of the Glee Club, he is well qualified for the position.

Other members of this year's production board are George W. Oving, jr., a newcomer, who will be production manager; Harrison Knapp, a member of the cast of last year's "Take It Easy," who is to be musical director; and Floyd L. Sparks, assistant business manager last year, who has been promoted to business manager. Dorothy Algire retains her position as costume director; and Kenneth Romney, last year's assistant publicity

King Football to Get Welcome of Bankrupt Prince Saturday In Shepherd Game, But it Will Be Real Test For Squad



Hot Weather, No Autumn Leaves, No Sunsets, Lack Football Atmosphere for "Joe"; No Card Drills, No Sandwiches

By John T. Madigan
King Football will ride forth for the first time at Central Stadium Saturday as hardly more than a bankrupt prince if mid-week preparation and enthusiasm is an indication of how the campus feels about the Shepherd-Colonial contest.

With Old Sol shining down most of the week and the U. S. Weather Bureau declining to predict any cooler weather for so distant a battle day, things were looking great for the world series.

No Autumn Leaves
Even the sun will set too late and the red and yellow autumn leaves will still be green and fresh upon the trees. So the only color in King Football's debut will be the team's new red pants.

Members of the squad will be out there to play football and the coaches won't be away at the movies or anything like that. To Pixlee and company this Shepherd game is serious business and the boys will get just as much work as they can stand, considering that the mercury at the 50-yard line will probably hover around 80.

No Fireworks, No Sandwiches
Louis Malkus, director of the Band, promised that he would have a 50-piece unit in full uniform ready to herald the "king" but there would be no letter formation drills during the half and no drum major.

Jack Espey, director of publicity, alias the fireworks man, said there wouldn't be any fireworks or booming cannons, chrysanthemum presentations, or white horses.

And most depressing of all there will be no sandwiches for the press.

Four Students Place Stories In "Best Short Stories, 1934"

Radio Programs To Be Continued

The University radio forum will resume its regular weekly broadcast over station WMAL on Thursday evening at 7:45. Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus announced last night.

This statement alters previous plans to discontinue the popular faculty lecture because of unfavorable arrangements with broadcasting companies.

The program will be altered by the addition on alternate nights of programs by student organizations including the Glee Club, Troubadours and the Cue and Curtain Club.

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But not for Joe G. Washington, B. M. O. C. '34—it just won't have the atmosphere.

The Rousers Club promises to have 25 members present as compared with their usual war strength of 400 and there will be some of their now famous vari-colored card stunts—"Just some new arm bands of buff and blue," Selmer Johnson, president, says.

Joe Danzany and Sammy Walker, of last year's cheering squad said, "Yes, we'll be there, but—"

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Four students or former students of the University have been singularly recognized in the field of short story writing by their products being given a place in "The Best Short Stories of 1934," just off the press, an anthology published annually since 1915 by Edward J. O'Brien, dean of short story critics.

Of the four stories by George Washington students or alumni, three received the three star or highest rating, and the other was graded as one star. One of the three star stories is carried in the book.

McClary's Story Reprinted
The story given the highest rating and also published in the anthology is entitled "Winter" and was written by Dorothy McClary, '16.

A story by Charles Le Roy Fleischer, a special student in the University last year, also received the three star rating. This story, entitled "And She Waited" was originally published in The Literary Supplement of The Hatchet.

Alumnus Also Novelist
Another alumnus, George Davis, whose "Dutchy Schmidt" which appeared in the September, 1933 issue of Harpers Magazine, received the highest rating, is also a novelist of considerable reputation. His two recent books "The Opening of a Door" and "Believe the Heart" have been widely acclaimed.

Mary Porter Russell's story "The Sand Pile" was awarded the star of distinction. This story first appeared in the magazine "The Frontier and Midland." Miss Russell was a student here last year and was a frequent contributor to the Literary Supplement of The Hatchet prior to discontinuance of the supplement.

Russell, Gray, Story Writers
In addition to this honor the

When the whistle sounds opening George Washington's 1934 football season against Shepherd Saturday, these five figures will do a great deal in deciding just what kind of grid campaign the Colonials will enjoy.

They are J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice, who directed Federal operations in connection with solution of the Lindbergh kidnapping, and Dickerson Naylor Hoover, who as head of the Steamboat Inspection Service of the Department of Commerce, conducted the investigation into the Morro Castle disaster.

Dickerson Naylor Hoover received his law degree from the University in 1907. His brother, J. Edgar Hoover, was graduated in 1916 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and in 1917 received the degree of Master of Laws from George Washington.

The large part which George Washington University law graduates have played in the operations of the Division of Investigation, Department of Justice, lately has been subject of wide comment. Hugh H. Clegg, in charge of operations in New York in the Hauptmann case in the absence of Mr. Hoover, is only one of many Department of Justice investigators whose legal training was acquired at George Washington. Samuel Cowley, who figured prominently in the Dillinger capture and death,

Hoover Brothers G. W. Graduates, Administer Justice

Lindbergh, Morro Castle
Investigations Occupy
Law Alumni

Two brothers, both of whom were graduated from The George Washington University Law School and who since have risen in the Federal service to head important divisions of the national government, by strange coincidence have shared the limelight during the past few days as central figures in investigations into two great tragedies which have shocked the nation.

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Veteran Line, Potential All-American Back Will Start

By John Busick
(Sports Editor)

Jim Pixlee's 1934 edition, the very latest thing in stream lines with scarlet pants of silk and teaming with brown that suggests anything but that slimy texture, trots out on the field at Central Stadium Saturday at 2:30 p. m. to oppose the Shepherd College eleven in the opening of a football season that is more uncertain than any in three years.

George Washington has possibly the greatest team in its history. Actually, when the starting whistle blows, Pixlee will send a veteran line into the fray, two experienced backs, one of whom is an All-American possibility, the other still comparatively unknown, composing a lineup that may or may not "click."

No Trouble Expected
Shepherd, scheduled to tune the team up for Denver, October 5, should not give the 10,000 expected fans any shivers. Unless Coach John Newcome's outfit from the mountains of West Virginia pulls a surprise, G. W. will win without much trouble.

It should be a question of determining just how strong the Colonials are, how well the most carefully coached backfield in Pixlee's regime coordinates, of how much variety the signal barkers can muster without slackening the pace, and of giving every man just as much chance as possible to get experience under fire.

Leemans a Sure Bet
At left halfback is certain to be the brilliant, moody, "Natural," Alphonse Emil "Tuffy" Leemans, who is eager to get started again with those dashes that electrified Washington last season and those twisting, shifting hips that make him a touchdown threat every time he totes the ball.

With little or no aid from his side-kicks in the backfield, "Tuffy" should pile up lots of yardage Saturday and although Pixlee has gone out on the limb far enough to say that the Superior, Wisconsin, boy will surpass his previous efforts, it is the rest of the ball

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Class Elections Will Take Place On October 11, 12

For Sophomores, Juniors,
Seniors Only; Freshmen
To Choose Later

Election of officers of three classes—sophomores, juniors, and seniors—will take place on Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12, in Corcoran Hall and the School of Medicine. Nominating petitions must be filed in the office of the Dean of the Columbian College not later than 5 p. m., Friday, October 5.

These and other election plans were definitely agreed upon by the Student Council at its meeting last Thursday, on recommendation of its election committee, headed by Ross Pope. Included in the program is provision for freshmen elections on November 3 and 4, nearly a month after those of other classes, in order that the freshmen may become acquainted and unified. Nominating petitions for freshmen officers must be in Dean Doyle's office, Building 1, by 5 p. m., Friday, November 2.

Among radical changes from last year's election procedure is the decision to hold actual balloting in classrooms, rather than in the halls of the school buildings. This will make for less confusion about the ballot boxes, as well as greater freedom of choice and less danger of "controlled voting." According to tentative plans, voters will enter and receive their ballots at one door of a room, will cross to the far side of the room alone, mark their ballots, and deposit them as they leave the room by the other door. Balloting will be held from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m., on the dates above mentioned.

Blanks for nominating petitions of upper-class officers may be obtained immediately at the office of Dean Doyle, and those for freshmen will be available there on Monday, October 22 and must be returned by 5 p. m., Friday, November 2. Candidates for senior class officers must have signatures of 35 bona fide seniors; signatures of 50 classmates are required for all other candidates.

For purposes of class organization, students are classified as follows:

A sophomore is a student who has completed 30 semester-hours of work.

A junior is a student in Columbian College or one of the professional schools who has completed less than 90 semester-hours.

A senior is an undergraduate who has completed more than 90 hours.

At the meeting, it was proposed that all law and medicine students save the seniors in those schools be permitted to vote for officers of the junior class, but this motion was tabled until the next meeting of the Council. This is in line with the decision of the Council to permit all graduate students to attend the Junior Prom as one of the benefits of the Co-operative Social Activity Books.

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The University Hatchet

Member
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Graduate Manager: Henry W. Bessag
Washington, D. C., Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1934

Specialize!

THOSE new students who were
fortunate enough to hear the
valuable remarks made by faculty
and student celebrities at the mixer
preceding the opening dance Wed-
nesday night will do well to re-
member particularly something that
Coach Pixlee said.

We refer to the football mentor's
advice to freshmen to pick out one
activity and stick to it, to spe-
cialize in one particular extra-cur-
riculum field and really make
worthwhile progress in it rather
than become involved in a number
of groups and not actually amount
to anything important in any of
them.

All around us we see students
who hold numerous organization
memberships and seem to be con-
tinually on the go yet never get
anywhere in any of the groups;
and they complain about it. The
trouble is that their activities
were not well chosen to begin with,
or they are trying to do or be too
much, or both.

On the campus a wide variety of
extra-curriculum activity is of-
fered. There would seem to be an
opening for anyone who has the
initiative and industry to take ad-
vantage of it. In the field of dra-
matics there are the Glee and Cur-
tain Club and Troubadours as well
as several other smaller groups;
if music is your line the band, sym-
phony orchestra or glee clubs will
welcome you; The Hatchet, Cherry
Tree, and Handbook offer experi-
ence in journalism; there is almost
any kind of experience to be de-
sired available in the athletic pro-
gram; if social life holds your
chief interest outside the class-
room, opportunities are not want-
ing in this line. The point is, look
the field over, pick out your ac-
tivity, then stick to it.

Nor do we subscribe to the prac-
tice of certain campus groups in
forcing its pledges and members
into activities. One social organi-
zation, we understand, invokes a
weekly fine on each of its members
who "have not attended at least
two meetings" during the week
preceding. Such tactics cannot do
much real good, either to the in-
dividual or the group into which
the individual is "forced."

Concentrated activity in the line
of endeavor you actually care for
would seem to lead to the most
satisfactory results.

Seven Columns Now

ANOTHER step to keep The
Hatchet in the Pacemaker
group of national collegiate news-
papers was taken with the begin-
ning of Volume 31 last issue when
the paper became a seven column
sheet instead of the six columns
which had characterized the paper
since it attained full newspaper
size.

The action of the Board of Edi-
tors in making the change came
only after careful consideration
and on expert advice. This was
one of several suggestions made
by the National Collegiate Press
Association at its annual meeting
last spring, at which The Hatchet
was awarded the Pacemaker rat-
ing, an honor accorded only four
college papers in the country.

The chief advantage of the
seven column page over the six
column one lies in the field of
makeup. Seven columns affords a
greater variety of headlines and
arrangements more appealing in
general appearance; this is espe-
cially true in the use of pictures.
Since The Hatchet must carry
numerous comparatively short yet
important rather than lengthy
stories, this change is particularly
agreeable.

Another forward step suggested
and adopted was the changing of
the nature of the headlines on this

JUST BETWEEN US

Cue And Curtain Under Way

G. W. Goes Foreign; Dr. Gamow A Giraffe
Collector; Are You "Co-op"-Conscious?
Physics Department Is

By VERA VOLZ

THIS University is going to have a theater. Nothing, apparently
can stop that. The season is scarcely under way, but already Cue
and Curtain, in spite of the continued absence of the long-awaited
auditorium, and in spite of the loss of last year's beloved director and
moving light, is beginning to function.

The problem of direction is par-
tially solved by permission from
the President for the club to select
its own director for each produc-
tion, choosing even an undergrad-
uate, at the Board's discretion. The
problem of a shelter has never
stopped the intrepid thespians.

Humor has it that the season
may open with a very new play,
perhaps the success "Goodbye
Again," perhaps a Bernard Shaw.
After their success last season,
even a manuscript play does not
frighten the group.

What, we wonder, would be the
reaction to the production of
"Maedchen In Uniform," with an
all-women cast, as the last of three
plays for the year? It was said
that "Journey's End," with all
men would never click, and remem-
ber what happened.

At any rate, the organization
has a new workshop in the base-
ment of International House, which
can be expected to be the birth-
place of great things shortly,
though at present it is cluttered
with extra coal and spare bath
tubs.

Perhaps the new house for
foreign students has something to
do with it, but the aspect of
Twenty-first and G streets is be-
coming definitely international. A
native of India in the distinctive
dress of her land excited no little
comment as she passed through the
campus the other morning.

The director of publicity for the
Student Cooperative Book has told
the Student Council that the cam-
pus is not sufficiently Co-op-
conscious. We can well believe it,
knowing of at least one freshman
who was frightened away from
the mixer dance because the

Other Campi

EXISTENCE of a football team
was unknown by the students
at the Cooper Union Institute of
Technology (New York) until the
football manager of another in-
stitution phoned to find out why the
Cooper Union had failed to show
up for the game.

Dartmouth College has formed
a polo team this year as an addi-
tion to its many athletic teams, ac-
cording to the *Times*, *Traveler* and
Post.

At the University of Alabama a
Negro is keeper of the cavers for
the medical school.

Gettysburg College, Pennsyl-
vania, starting its one hundred
and second term this year, is with-
out a co-ed on the campus for the
first time in 45 years.

Kitchens with gas stoves, sinks,
and ice boxes, have been installed
in the basement of the men's dor-
mitory at North Dakota State Col-
lege, Fargo, for men who wish to
do their own cooking.

College students do worry, ac-
cording to a psychological study of
several years at Purdue Univer-
sity. Some of the causes for
worry and percentages of students
perplexed by these causes are:
Studies, 42 percent; financial, 30
percent; family affairs, 15 percent;
religion, 4 percent; love affairs,
only 9 percent.

page. Instead of the old label
headlines the longer columns now
have "story" headlines. This
change makes the page more use-
ful to the reader, since he can tell
by the headline what the text of
the column is about.

Football Returns

THIS said "In the spring, a
young man's fancy turns to
thoughts of love." The gentlemen
over in the sports department are
prone to add the words "and base-
ball" to the poet's statement. But
be that as it may, at this particu-
lar time of the year everyone's
thoughts turn to football.

With the opening of the varsity
schedule against Shepherd College
Saturday, an event which has been
looked forward to with a great deal
of pleasure for some time finally
arrives. While we believe that
our team must be superior to our
opponents, nevertheless this de-
tracts nothing from the thrill of
attending the first game of the
season.

There seems to be something
very wholesome and satisfying
about this football business. Who
is there in whose veins true Amer-
ican blood courses who does not
thrill on a crisp, sunny autumn
afternoon watching the well drilled
team representing his alma mater
carry, kick, and throw the pigskin
in spectacular fashion from one
end of the gridiron to the other?

George Washington has a team
that she may well be proud of this
year. Spectators as well as those
actually in the game should bene-
fit by the long list of attractive
home games. We'll see you at the
stadium Saturday!

Did You Know That ---

By ELEANOR HELLER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following items
which have previously appeared are being
reprinted because of their interest to new
students.)

THE neotrodyne, a device built
into radios, was invented by
Harold Wheeler while he was an
undergraduate at the George
Washington University.

The great-grandfather of John
Garland Pollard, former Governor
of Virginia, helped to found the
George Washington University and
members of Mr. Pollard's family
through five generations have at-
tended the University.

Columbian Women, one of the
oldest women's clubs in Washing-
ton, has contributed to the Uni-
versity three scholarship endow-
ments completed and a fourth be-
gun in 1932; administration of
three other scholarship funds, so
that in all seven young women are
maintained in the University each
year through its offices; a \$10,000
fund for University building pur-
poses; a substantial sum toward
the Houdon statue of George
Washington which stands in the
Yard; and, the redecoration of
Lambie House.

Collection of long-necked animal
in all forms, miniature of course,
from all over the world, is his
hobby. He would even, says Dr.
Seegar of the Physics department,
accept the desire of his heart, a
life-sized one stuffed.

Cooperation has invaded other
fields than the social. In the new
course of introduction to physical
science that is being conducted un-
der the physics and chemistry de-
partments, special lectures will be
interpolated during the year by
Professor Kayser and Professor
Ragatz of the history department,
as well as Professor Brown of
physics.

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closest quick service place to GWU.

SPECIAL
STEAK
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Bread and Butter

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OUT IN THE WORLD

Science Better Than Engines

Miners Oust Politicians; Hearse Riding Patient
Frightens Greeters

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

SCREECHING motorcycles and fire engines tore through the streets
of Pasadena, Calif., the other day, to an electroplating plant in the
main business district.

Seeing no fire and smelling no
smoke, onlookers were puzzled
when police roped off the streets
for two blocks around. Inside the
plant, meanwhile, officers and fire-
men were more than puzzled.

One of the workmen had poured
sulphuric acid by mistake into a
tank containing glycerin and 75
gallons of nitric acid—and the re-
sult was nitroglycerin.

A few ounces could have blown
them to bits. Here was enough,
however, to blast the city of Pas-
adena wide open. In the face of this
danger police weapons and fire
equipment were worse than use-
less.

Someone phoned to nearby Cali-
fornia Institute of Technology, and
soon a Prof. W. N. Lacey was
speeding to the scene of trouble.
Calmly he poured soap flakes and
ammonia into the nitroglycerin.

Now that the explosive was
"neutralized," the professor had it
carried outside and poured down
the sewer.

I guess the moral to this true
story is: Call on the Brain Trust

when you have dynamite you don't
know what to do with.

DID you read about the colored
man from Maryland sent home
from the hospital last month in a
hearse?

The hearse was used on account
of a shortage of ambulances, but
his relatives, hearing that he was
coming in that vehicle, gathered
at his house to mourn and to
await the body.

When the hearse finally arrived,
the patient got out. His assem-
bled kinsfolk took one look at him
in his white nightgown, and de-
parted. Two jumped out the second story
window, and another walked
through a screen door without
opening it.

Not a soul could be found to say
"Welcome back, Brother." But we
say it to you at this time.

Calendar

Today, September 25
Women's Glee Club, old mem-
bers, Y-29, 12 p. m.
Men's Glee Club, old members,
Y-29, 7:30 p. m.
Swisher History Club, Lambie
House, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow, September 26
Freshmen Women's Assembly,
Y-10, 12:10 p. m.
Colonial Campus Club tea, Lam-
bie House, 4 to 5 p. m.
Cue and Curtain, active and as-
sociate members, first floor Build-
ing S, 8 p. m.

Band tryouts, gymnasium, 8:15
p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Lambie House,
8:30 p. m.

Thursday, September 27
Men's Glee Club tryouts, Y-29,
7:30 p. m.
Meeting of applicants for
Hatchet staff, Hatchet office, 8
p. m.

Saturday, September 29
Women's Glee Club tryouts,
Y-29, 12 p. m.

Sunday, September 30
Panhellenic Tea, The Admiral, 4
to 6 p. m.
Newman Club, Lambie House, 4
p. m.



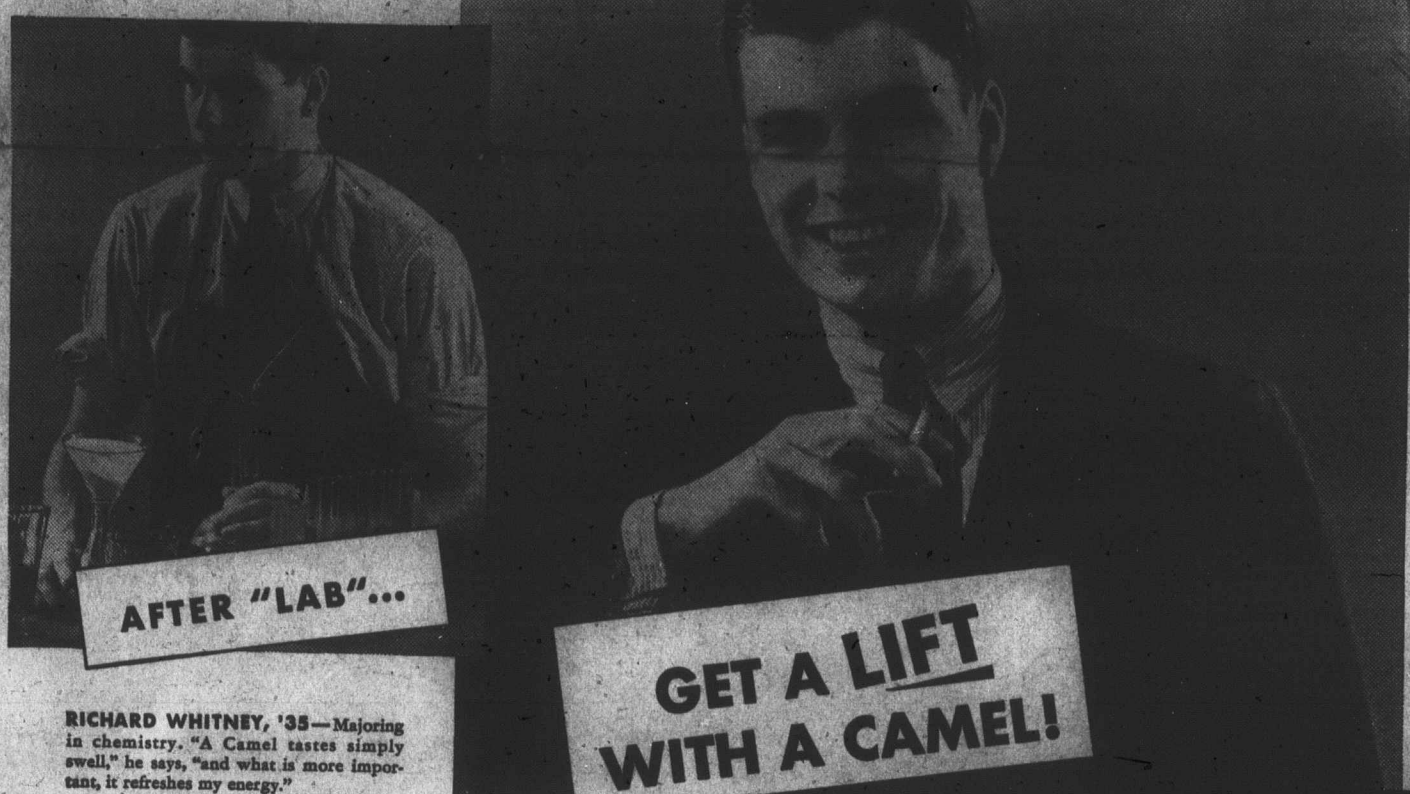
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in chemistry. "A Camel tastes simply
swell," he says, "and what is more im-
portant, it refreshes my energy."

A PLEASURE that drives
away fatigue and listlessness!

"I'm specializing in chemistry, which
means a large amount of 'lab' work,"
says Richard Whitney, '35. "It's inter-
esting—but a tough grind. After a long,
hard session, a Camel tastes simply swell
—and what is more important, it re-
freshes my energy and I feel 'fit as a
fiddle' in short order. I've smoked a lot
of Camels and never yet have they
ruffled my nerves."

Everyone is subject to strain—whether
physical, mental, or emotional. So it's
important to know that Camels do re-
lease your stored-up energy.

The findings of a famous scientific lab-
oratory have confirmed Camel's "ener-
gizing effect." So begin today to enjoy
Camels. Enjoy their wholesome and de-
lightful "lift." Enjoy their mildness and
rich, good taste. Enjoy them often! Camel
pays millions more for finer, more ex-
pensive tobaccos, and the costlier tobac-
cos in Camels never jangle the nerves.



SPORTSWOMAN PILOT. Mrs. Cecil Kenyon, of Waban, Mass., says: "Speak-
ing of cigarettes, Camels are the mildest cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and
night I can smoke them steadily—without a touch of upset nerves."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

ALL TOBACCO
MEN KNOW:

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Tobaccos—Turkish and
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other popular brand."



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Russian Physicist Added to Faculty

Dr. Georg Gamow Renowned for Work in Theoretical Physics

Dr. Georg Gamow, Russian scientist known throughout the world for his work in theoretical physics, has been appointed visiting professor of physics for the coming year. Beginning in February, he will give a seminar in theoretical physics and will continue research in his special field.

Dr. Gamow, who leaves the Institute of Leningrad where he was head of the department of physics and mathematics, is the originator of the current theory of the atomic nucleus, or innermost structure of the atom.

He holds the degree of doctor of physics from the University of Leningrad, where he served as research fellow. He was a Rockefeller fellow for Cambridge and later research physicist at the University of Copenhagen. He has been visiting professor to the University of Paris, and last summer was at the University of Michigan as visiting professor. Voluminous works in the field of nuclear physics bear his name.

At present he is attending an international conference in London, from which he will return in November.

Try-outs for Band Held Tomorrow

Applicants for Band Positions Must Be Present in Gym for Test

Applicants for positions in the University Band must report to Louis Malkus, director of the University Band, not later than tomorrow night at 8:15 in the gymnasium. Tryouts for new members will not be held after that time.

Director Malkus points out that since the quota for the marching band is now practically filled, no time should be lost in applying for a position.

Every year, the Band plays at all home football games and makes at least one trip with the team. Uniforms are furnished for members as well as some of the instruments. Swagmen are awarded by the Athletic Department to members who show outstanding service and attendance throughout the year, and gold keys are given to those who have served three years in the Band.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Hear Homan

Noted Economist Speaks On NRA Code and Relation to Industry

Dr. Paul T. Homan of the Brookings Institution will address the first meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional economics fraternity, tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Lambie House. His subject will be "The NRA Code Authority and Its Relation to Industry."

Dr. Homan, widely known for his work as co-author of "The ABC and NRA," recently published by the Brookings Institution, is professor of economics at Cornell University. He received his Ph.D. from the Brookings Graduate School and taught economics at Washington University in St. Louis. He was granted leave from Cornell to come to Washington to assist in the study of the NRA conducted by the Brookings Institution. As an authority in the field of contemporary economic thought, Dr. Homan is the editor of the Harper series of economics textbooks.

Following the talk by Dr. Homan, a discussion period will be held.

Ten Outstanding Men Presented Trustee Award

Ten outstanding high school graduates from various parts of the country have entered the University as recipients of scholarship awards created by the Board of Trustees.

These one-year scholarships were awarded to three students from the District of Columbia, two from nearby Maryland and Virginia, and five from other sections of the country. Those from outside Washington were nominated by the G. W. U. alumni in their respective cities. All were selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership qualities.

The scholarship holders are: Robert M. Baker, Denver, Colo.; Edwin Cage, Dallas, Texas; Fred Lock Crabbe, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; Robert C. Johnson, Cleveland, Ohio; John Winn Kennedy, Richmond, Va.; Thomas H. Johnston, Jr., Arlington, Va.; John B. Riggs, Brookville, Md. The local men are Richard L. Bailey, 5130 Seventh street; Austin P. Gattis, 1609 Thirty-first street; and Roger G. Brown, 414 K street northeast.

Activity Leaders Issue Statements on 'Big' Year

If the year just beginning is not a banner year in activities, student leaders of the campus will be greatly disappointed, if their statements are to be taken as an index to their sentiments. Unanimous optimism was the net result of a request for statements from the various major organization heads. Their official statements are carried in the following paragraphs:

Ted Pierson, president of the Student Council:

"Surely a great year is in the offing for G. W. in every field of activity. We have promises of the greatest football season in our history, our extra-curricular organizations are making a great cooperative effort to become more active and effective than has ever been dreamed possible, and above all, there is a spirit of energy and enthusiasm that insures a happy and successful conclusion to every project that we attempt."

Louis Markus, leader of the band: "Complete cooperation of the student body along with a more attractive sports and activity schedule, in every respect with which the band will naturally play its part, seems from my viewpoint to mark the most outstanding season the Buff and Blue band has every known."

Bernard Fagelson, student assistant to the director of athletics:

"This should be the greatest year G. W. has ever known. The Colonials, now having national recognition, expect the full support of the University men and women. The student trip to Morgantown for the West Virginia game this year should be even greater than those made to Washington and Lee and William and Mary in past years."

Joe Danzansky, of Cue and Curtain:

"Cue and Curtain expects its best season this year. Last year the society produced three smash hits. Those standing-room-only shows should warrant the full and interested support of this year's student body."

Joe Futrowsky, food drive director:

"The food drive will be one of the biggest activities of the first semester. The encouraging response shown in the three-day drive of 1933 by both students and faculty members assures us that the 1934 drive will treble the number of needy families presented with George Washington University Christmas baskets last year."

Charles Chesnut, director of the festa:

"Languages Needed In Library Work"

French and German Now Library of Science Admission Requirement

Two years each of both French and German will be required hereafter for admission to the Library Science School, according to Prof. Alfred F. Schmidt, director of the Division of Library Science.

Under the higher standard of admission, Professor Schmidt points out the need for students planning to major in Library Science to take one of the two languages in high school in order to avoid the necessity of taking both in Junior College.

More courses, fewer outside requirements, and more electives are included in the regular junior and senior undergraduate curriculum for the coming year.

In the future, candidates for master's degrees will specialize either in research librarianship or library administration with a fixed curriculum in each.

Library Science 207-8 Taught By Prof. Schmidt

Library Science courses 207-8, a seminar in the history of the book and paleography, scheduled ambiguously in the catalogue to be given under Curator Kletsch at the Library of Congress from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on Tuesday evenings, will be conducted for the most part by Prof. Alfred F. Schmidt, director of the Division of Library Science, in his office at the same time.

There will be, however, occasional evenings under the supervision of Curator Kletsch for the exhibition of rare books, incunabula, medical manuscripts, and Assyro-Babylonian tablets and cylinders.

GOOD To Eat

BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

Miss Holt's
FOOD SHOP
Corner 20th and G

Council to Give Dance October 12

Willard Ballroom Is Scene Of First 'Cooperative' Function

The first "Cooperative" social season of the University will open with the blare of trumpets, the moan of saxophones, and the beat of the drum when the first of the new informal Student Council dances will be held.

This dance is to be given in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel, immediately following the George Washington-Citadel football game. According to present plans of Ted Pierson, president of the Council, and Bernard Fagelson, chairman of the Council's social committee, both football teams will be guests of honor at the dance. Members of the South Carolina State Society are being invited.

Admission will be \$1.50 a couple, or a coupon from a Cooperative Social Activity Book. "Co-op" books will be sold at the door.

Public Speaking Works Published By G. W. Profs.

Two important additions in the field of public speaking have been published this summer: the revision of his text by Willard Hayes Yeager and a monograph written by Professor Harding.

The present new edition of "Principles of Effective Speaking," which Professor Yeager has written in collaboration with W. B. Sanford, is the third edition of a text which has been used in 114 colleges and universities, and is the most widely used text in its field. Every chapter has been completely rewritten. Among the examples of speech given in this new edition is the radio talk "Our Silly Spelling" by Professor Croissant made over the radio forum last year.

In the initial volume of the new monthly published by the National Association of Teachers of Speech, the leading article is written by Harold E. Harding, professor of public speaking.

Roadside Theater, Idea of Three G. W. Students, Is Season's Hit

The Roadside Theater, started by three G. W. students, has just finished a highly successful first season. Functioning as Washington's only "barn" theater, this unique venture has attracted the attention of, and drawn praise from, many dramatic critics in Washington.

Organization of the theater was started in May by Walter Pick, Richard Greyke, and Catherine Pritchard. It opened for the season on June 19, presenting an old-time melodrama, "The Octoroon," by Dion Boucicault. Since then it has offered alternate presentations of the old melodramas and modern comedies. Its closing attraction, which played last week, was Geo. M. Cohan's "The Tavern."

One of the highlights of the season was the premiere, on August 7, of a new play entitled "Welcome to His Excellency." Members of

Law Graduates

Justice Agents

(Continued from Page 1) received his LL.B. from George Washington in 1929. W. Carter Baum, special agent, who was killed last April in an attempt to surround and capture the desperado, was graduated with the law class of 1925.

Closely associated with Director Hoover in the Division of Investigation are Clyde Tolson, A. B. 1925, LL. B. 1927, assistant director in charge of personnel and administration, and John J. Edwards, LL. B. 1925, in charge of fingerprints.

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Sunday—10:12-3:0

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"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Grid Style Used By Local Teams; May Yield Stars

Experienced Men Should
Come From Coaching
Of Pearce, Fenlon

The football system used at G. W. is spreading rapidly in this sector and the day may come when the Colonials will receive from local schools gridiron material already trained in this style of play, which is the Warner system with Pixlee variations.

Feeder System

The most striking example of its spread is the recent appointment of Hardy Pearce to the position of head football coach at Eastern High. Pearce was one of the best tackles in recent Colonial grid history, and his selection as coach is a distinct triumph for the Pixlee system.

With the peerless Johnny Fenlon as director of athletics and football coach at nearby Fredericksburg High, Colonial football boasts another link in a possible "chain store" system of feeder schools.

In far-off Texas, the flashy Nig McCarver is backfield coach at the Texas Military Academy, located at Terrell, while former Captain Wayne Chambers is head coach at Commerce High in Oklahoma. Chambers is using the G. W. system and has already sent one of his proteges here, now a member of the freshman squad. Further material may be expected from this source.

Future Promise

Other former stars engaged in coaching are Zuza Stewart, now assistant freshman coach and Johnny Baker, assistant backfield coach. Both have possibilities of branching out in the coaching business if "Possum" Jim will let them go, and contribute their share of future G. W. stars.

Grid Results

Following are the results of games played last week by teams to be met by the Colonials: North Dakota, 13; Winnipeg, 3; Tulsa, 26; Central State Teachers, 0; Wake Forest, 62; Guilford, 0; West Virginia, 10; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0; Denver, 34; Colorado Mines, 0; The Citadel, Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, and Oklahoma were not scheduled.

Required Medical Exam Given Friday at 10 A. M.

Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, wishes to announce that all men students taking required physical education and swimming must take the medical examination, if they have not taken it before, Friday at 10 a. m. in the gym. No grades will be given until this requirement is satisfied.

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Moran's Bar Review Course

August H. Moran's classes, in preparation for the December, 1934, D. C. Bar Examination, are now organizing.

Section 1—Meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 to 7:00 P. M.

Section 2—Meets on Mondays and Thursdays, 8:15 to 10:15 P. M.

Section 3—Meets on Tuesdays and Fridays, 8:15 to 10:15 P. M.

Registration Fee—\$10.00, payable on enrollment.

Tuition Fee—\$50.00 payable only if you pass.

Register Now

426 Woodward Building Phone: District 9545

Wealth Of Powerful Tackles Head Capable Line Group

Walsh Has Strong Reserves
For Regular Men in
Prather, Watts

Wright and Walker Improving; Should Make
Good End Subs

Imagine a squad with six tackles all weighing between 197 and 220 pounds and averaging nearly 206 pounds as a group! A coach's dream you'll say, but that is just what Jim Pixlee and Len Walsh, line coach, have on their hands.

This half-dozen, forming the bulwark of one of G. W.'s strongest line squads in years, neatly divides itself into groups of two. Returning as regulars from last fall are Captain Ed Clark, now tipping the scales at 198, and "Slats" Deming, weighing 220. Seldom yielding gains against any opposition, this pair gives Walsh a veteran man at the crucial line spots.

The next duo is formed of Ed "the killer" Watts and Dale Prather, both well over 200, who have lots of get-up-and-go but lack experience, this being their first season of varsity competition. Prather, in particular, has impressed critics with his rugged frame and agility. He moves quickly, with the strength of a young bull, and although not slated as a starter, cannot fail to see service. Some experts go as far as to say that he will outplay both Clark and Deming with more game experience.

Watts Hefty

Watts is particularly adept on the defense and pairs nicely with Prather at tackle on the second team. Faced with losing a lot of weight when he reported at Camp Letts, the big boy settled down to his business with alacrity and favorable results were soon noted. His experience is needed in offensive play and when he gets this, should team with Prather to make a tackle combine only a shade lower than Clark and Deming and particularly useful when teams like Vanderbilt and Louisiana State invade on successive Saturdays. Watts now tips at 217.

The third group is composed of Bert Cannerfax and Frank Lee. Both are listed at 197 pounds. They fall as closely behind Watts and Prather as the latter do behind the number one pair. Graduates of Coach Jean Sexton's freshman outfit, both have a natural leaning towards the tackle post and with another year's seasoning should blossom out into their own.

Plenty of Guards
With Strayer and Kolker ably aided by Charlie Mann and Harold Brickell at guards, and Bernie Witucki subbing for Rathjen at every opportunity at center, Walsh has had only his end reserves to worry about. Henry Von der Bruegge, a letter winner, is continuing his good work of last year as a reserve but Len seemed woefully shy on replacements for the flanks at Camp Letts.

Steve Walker has come along fast since training session and with the shifting of Ab Wright from guard to end, this problem appears to be solving itself. Wright made the change without difficulty and is now working nicely with Walker.

Stores Selling Children's Caps Announced Soon

Stores in the vicinity of the graded, junior and senior schools, and the downtown department stores who will handle the "junior colonial" caps will be announced Wednesday in the daily papers, the athletic department stated yesterday. Each purchaser must fill out an application blank which will make him an official member of the organization.

Every boy or girl, 18 years of age and under, may get his admission to the Shepherd game Saturday on purchase of the cap for \$25 and for an additional quarter, be admitted to each of the other games.

He's Shepherd's Best Bet



Lucien Maddox, 180-pound Shepherd fullback, who's bull-like thrusts will be the Ram's chief threat Saturday afternoon in Central Stadium. He's the last of a great football family.

Writer Says Starters Uncertain As Competition Gets Keener

By Benny Leviton

Saturday, at 2:30, the 1934 Colonial squad, 86 strong, will storm out on the Central High gridiron, and with them will go the hopes and well wishes of thousands. Shepherd College will furnish the opposition for the inaugural game.

Yet with the opening game but four days off, the struggle for regular positions which started at Camp Letts continues unabated. If anything, the fine shadings which distinguished presumptive regulars from reservists, have in many cases disappeared. This is particularly true of the backs, several of whom have shown surprising form more or less unexpected.

Names Teams

While the seven veteran letter men, namely, Benefield and Parrish, ends; Clark and Deming, tackles; Kolker and Strayer, guards, with Rathjen at center, will undoubtedly start, a second line composed of Wright and Von der Bruegge, ends; Prather and Watts, tackles; Mann and Brickell, guards, and Witucki at center should see much action, probably as a unit. A third line, several of whom are so placed only because of injuries, would have Walker and Harvey

Pettit at ends, Lee and Cannerfax at tackles, Parrack and Howser at guards, and Privot at center. Four of these boys are perhaps too incapacitated to play. The greatest difference between the first and second string lines at present would be on the offense. The latter group, with the exception of Von der Bruegge, are sophomores and lack the offensive polish which the first group possesses.

The fight for backfield positions has developed into a battle royal. I doubt whether the coaches in their own minds are positive as to their ultimate backfield. The competition is so fierce that the result will likely be two backfields of nearly equal strength either as units or interchangeable parts. The greatest source of worry to the coaches seems to be the right half or blocking back, a position so efficiently taken care of by Finis Parrish during the last three years. Only two men on the squad seem capable of holding it down in Parrish style, Kavalier and Brewer. The former, however, is daily getting a stronger hold on the quarterback position while the latter is injured. He is expected to return to action very soon, however, and the situation should be definitely cleared up.

Kavalier Spirited

Kavalier, incidentally, should make a great quarterback. Mechanically, he leaves nothing to be desired, while inspirationally, he is the "pepper pot" of the outfit. Indefatigable, optimistic, and a fighter, his spirit seems to permeate the entire team. Pressing him closely are Plotnicki and Jenkins. Plotnicki will start the opener. At fullback, Hanken and Horace Pettit are having a private battle. Hanken seems the more versatile, while Pettit has the greater drive.

Leemans and Reeves are the outstanding left halfbacks, with Leemans having the edge because of his superiority in kicking, passing, and experience. Most of these boys are capable of playing several positions, so it would not be surprising to see them double up in two assignments. The most apparent weakness is a kicker to convert the point after touchdown. Neither Deming, Kolker, Parrish, nor Jenkins are exceptionally accurate, although one probably will develop.

Denver Sure Test

While the Shepherd game will be valuable for tuning up on blocking and timing, naturally ragged at this stage, the Denver game will determine the relative merits of the candidates positively.

The Line-ups:

G. W.	Shepherd
Parrish.....L. E.	Cammings
Deming.....L. T.	Hahn
Strayer.....L. G.	Warner (C)
Rathjen.....C.	White
Kolker.....E. C.	Payne
Clark (C).....R. T.	Miller
Benefield.....R. E.	Walden
Plotnicki or	
Kavalier.....Q. B.	Pope
Leemans.....H. B.	Wagon
Brewer or H. B.	Hanna
Kavalier	
Hanken or	
Pettit.....F. B.	Maddox

RESERVE SEATS ON SALE
Season tickets for all George Washington home games are now on sale at 2116 H street northwest, by Henry Harzog. Reservations for the entire season and for single games are now being made. The following are the prices for reserved seats: The Citadel, \$1.10, \$1.65; Tulsa, \$1.65, \$2.20; Wake Forest, \$1.10, \$1.65; Vanderbilt, \$1.65, \$2.20; Louisiana State, \$1.65, \$2.20; North Dakota, \$1.10, \$1.65; Oklahoma, \$1.65, \$2.20.

Plans for Wiring Denver Contest Near Conclusion

"Broadcast" Similar to
Last Year's Scheduled
October 5 in Gym

Arrangements are being completed to have a play-by-play description of the George Washington-Denver game wired direct from the field in Denver to the gym here Friday night, October 5. Jack Espey will again give the account of the game, as he did last fall in the contest between G. W. and North Dakota which was wired here. Again The University Hatchet makes possible an unusual sporting service for George Washington students and fans.

Due to difference in time, the description of the game will not begin until 10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Plans are being made to show unusual movies of football games and also an instructive football movie explaining the fundamental plays of the game, prior to the beginning of the "broadcast."

The Hatchet sports department will tabulate statistics of the game as it is in progress, and will announce these figures at the half and after the game.

Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Shepherd Opens Football Season

(Continued from Page 1)
toting outfit that all eyes be upon.

Quarterback Unsettled
Ben Plotnicki today should probably rate the quarterback post. By Saturday, however, either Frank Kavalier or George Jenkins may get the nod, so close are the three grouped. All will get their chance to pilot the Colonial attack.

The other positions in the backfield are not even near decision in the minds of the coaches. Ray Hanken, Horace Pettit, Herb Reeves, Cecil McGibbony, Dean Alexander, and Bill Brewer are likely starting choices with Hanken and Brewer a shade ahead of the others. The latter is still on the shelf with a serious rib injury which he received at Camp Letts. He is expected to be in shape by Saturday but will not be called on unless his condition is better this week.

I might throw myself completely out of the tree by naming Plotnicki, Leemans, Kavalier and Hanken as the opening lineup but if none of them appear with the opening whistle, just remember that this is still a guessing proposition.

Line Is Bulwark

Forming the bulwark of G. W.'s defense is an all-letter man line, averaging a trifle over 195 pounds which finds Bill Parrish and Arnold Benefield at the wings, Captain Ed Clark and "Slats" Deming at tackles, Hank Strayer and Sid Kolker at guards, and "Reds" Rathjen at center. Barring any Tulsa formations, or variations, these lads can be counted on to repulse the Shepherd line plays and if the G. W. pass defense does its part, the Rams' number of first downs should be easily counted in one figure.

Little is known of Shepherd's real strength. It is a small teachers college with a possibility of having a tough, wiry outfit like so many of the teams in the vicinity of the mountains in West Virginia. Occasionally one of these teams springs an upset and gets a major eleven off to a bad start early in the season.

Maddox Outstanding

The last of a famous football family in West Virginia is Lucien Maddox, veteran Ram fullback. He is the mainpring in the offense and may get out of reach of the Colonial ends with alarming frequency, if given the slightest encouragement.

Outweighing the Shepherd line about 10 pounds on the average, G. W. will have a slightly smaller weight advantage in the backfield. If pure brawn is needed to stem the tide, Pixlee can shove in a quartet that would outweigh the visitors' more than five pounds to the man.

Frosh Squad Has McCarver's Twin

Kelly Shines in Scrimmages; Lack of Material Hinders Team

George Washington may have another "Nig" McCarver in its ranks! Prominent in the scrimmages against the varsity last week was "Iowa" Kelly, a boy greatly resembling McCarver in both speed and build. Coach Sexton is giving Kelly plenty of attention and the youngster's play is showing improvement.

Kelly has been gaining ground with the Denver plays which the yearlings have been using against the varsity. However, the lack of material has prevented the frosh from providing much opposition for the heavier and more experienced regulars. Even with the "indomitable" Nig's double in its ranks, Sexton has no cause for satisfaction with his light, inexperienced group.

Morale Stronger; Fears Denver Says Pixlee

"Possum" Pixlee, in the typical noncommittal manner of a coach's pre-season interview, refused to predict definitely how this year's team will turn out, but a number of salient facts were unearthed:

That the coaching staff is frankly scared over the Denver game... that Leemans is going to be better this year than last... that Hank Strayer is one of the finest guards in recent years, bar none... that there is a good chance of ending the Tulsa jinx this year... that there is undoubtedly a finer morale on this year's squad... that the attendance is expected to exceed the record high of last season... and that the future of the team this fall is a question of whether skill, strength, and spirit can overcome the mistakes that an inexperienced team is bound to make.

Games This Week

Following is the schedule of activity this week of teams to be met by G. W.:

Denver vs. Utah Aggies.
Tulsa vs. Freshmen.
Wake Forest vs. North Carolina.
Vanderbilt vs. Mississippi State.
Louisiana State vs. Rice.
West Virginia vs. Duquesne.
North Dakota vs. Omaha.
Oklahoma and The Citadel are not scheduled.

Pixlee on WMAL

The first of a semi-weekly series of sport-broadcasts over WMAL at 6:45 p. m. last week featured a short talk by Coach Pixlee.

Just

Around the Corner

A complete line of stationary and school supplies.

West End 5 & 10c Store

1932 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
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Opponents Score Decisive Margins In Opening Tilts

Only Nodaks Scored On As
Denver, Tulsa, and
West. Va. Win

The five Colonial opponents that saw action last week emerged with decisive victories. North Dakota was the only team scored on, Winnipeg nailing the Sioux for three points on a field goal. The Nodaks showed a lack of scoring power despite the return of seventeen lettermen.

Denver, co-holder of the Rocky Mountain Conference with Utah, smashed the perennially strong Colorado Mines with a quick-clicking, heavy sophomore team. The loss of seven regulars from last year's squad was little apparent.

Maybe Wake Forest hasn't a national ranking, but when they dunked Guilford 62-0 Saturday it was something of a surprise. Last year Guilford defeated Catawba, not a top-notch, but a tough little trouble-maker, which might indicate that Guilford was not a push-over, but that Wake Forest is a stronger, more aggressive team this year. While Tulsa was crushing Central State Teachers at Tulsa per expectations, West Virginia repeated last year's victory over West Virginia Wesleyan. Last year, however, the Bobcats scored twice on W. Va., but this year the stronger, more experienced Mountaineers were less vulnerable.

Harry Dreisen

G. W. student, has opened his own sandwich shop at 1805 H, just across the park from the Hurley-Wright Bldg. Harry solicits a trial from new students and his old acquaintances. Toasted Steak Sandwich, 15c. Counter, booths, quick service until 2 a. m. All kinds of sandwiches that please.

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"Medical Students, Cherish Places" Urges McKinley

Increasing Need of Family Doctors Stressed at First Session

"Since more than 12,000 students apply yearly for the 6,000 places in the 77 medical schools of the United States," said Dean Earl B. McKinley, in his opening address of the 11th session of the George Washington Medical School on September 19, "men and women should cherish the places they have gained in the school."

"As one-third of the 150,000 doctors in the United States are specialists," Dr. McKinley continued, "the need for the family doctor is steadily increasing."

In stressing the value of character and integrity for professional fitness, Dean McKinley said "social attitudes, sense of values, mental poise, and emotional stability are factors as important to the doctor as is a knowledge of medicine."

Majority Pass Examination

Dr. Kinley said that since 1922 the George Washington Medical School has had only 2.44 per cent of failures among students taking the medical board examination, while the general average of all medical schools for the same period is 5 per cent. In 1933 only 1.8 per cent of the George Washington students failed the examinations. He also pointed out that the George Washington University Medical School is the eighth oldest in the United States, sharing the honor with Jefferson Medical School of Philadelphia. Other medical schools over a century old are Columbia, Harvard, Dartmouth, Virginia, and Maryland.

President Marvin delivered the address of welcome, and Dr. William Johnston Mallory, professor of medicine, delivered the academic address, "Autonomic Nervous System."

CIRCLE THEATRE

Home of the Mirror Screen

TUES. and WED.—"THE GREAT FLIRTATION" Eddie Lang, Adolphe Menjou, David Manners. The story of the private lives of a famous theatrical couple.

THURS. and FRI.—"KISS AND MAKE UP" Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin, Edward Everett Horton. A comedy of a handsome beauty doctor who fell victim to a synthetic beauty of his own creation.

SAT.—"PRIVATE SCANDAL" Samu'l Silva, Phillips Holmes. In the most entertaining pack of lies you've ever heard!

SUN. and MON.—"ONE MORE RIVER" Frank Lawton, Jane Wyatt, Reginald Denny. In a heart-breaking revelation of modern love and marriage!

You will be satisfied with our food and prices. Try us breakfast ready for you at 11:15 A. M. Luncheon, 11:15 to 2:30 P. M. Dinner, 7:15 to 9:15 P. M. We also serve breakfast and luncheon at our Cafeteria, 1821 K Street N. W.

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Law Clubs Plan Initiated By Bar Association Group

Law Clubs, organized as firms for the trying of cases before a tribunal of upperclassmen, will be organized within the Junior Bar Association soon, The Hatchet has learned from Stanley Bobekill, president.

The system will be the basis for all activity of the association for the year and all members will be assigned to a club. The preparing of briefs and trying of cases by the members will offer practice in presentation as contrasted with the technicalities of procedure stressed in Moot Court. The entire association will meet for dinner each evening preceding the weekly trials.

Med School Adds Eleven to Faculty

Four Are Women, Seven Men; Three G. W. Medical Graduates

Four women and seven men, three of whom graduated from George Washington University Medical School, have been made members of the Medical School faculty.

They are: Irmgard Dresel, M. D., instructor in pathology; Elizabeth Parker, M. D., instructor in obstetrics and gynecology; Elizabeth M. Ramsey, M. D., associate in pathology; Alma Fogelberg, M. S., instructor in physiology; Randall L. Thompson, Sc. D., research associate in bacteriology with Dr. McKinley; Harry P. Dowling, M. D., clinical instructor in medicine; Duane Case Richtmeyer, M. D., research assistant in experimental medicine; Bryan Riegel, Ph. D., research assistant in biochemistry; Wade H. Marshall, M. S., instructor in physiology; G. Louis Weller, Jr., M. D., clinical instructor in medicine; Alexander Simon, M. D., clinical instructor in neurology.

Dr. Richtmeyer graduated in 1932 from George Washington Medical School, subsequently serving as interne and resident physician in George Washington University Hospital.

Dr. Parker graduated from the George Washington Medical School in 1932 and for the past year has been doing research work at the medical school on endocrines.

Dr. Dowling Honored Student

Dr. Dowling graduated with honors at George Washington Medical School in 1931. Following a year as interne at the Baltimore City Hospital he was connected with Johns Hopkins University as resident physician and assistant in medicine. Prior to his appointment to the medical school faculty he was pneumonia resident physician at the Boston City Hospital and teaching fellow in medicine at Harvard.

Dr. Dresel graduated from the University of Munich and worked with Professor Roesale at the University of Berlin during 1930. She received the degree of doctor of science from Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Dresel has been a member of the medical school staffs at Cornell University, the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City, and Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Thompson received the degree of doctor of science from Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in 1931. He has been a member of the medicine faculty at the Western Reserve University, and a Fellow at the National Research Council in the department of bacteriology of Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Riegel received his Ph. D. in organic chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1934.

Dr. Ramsey has been engaged in research work in pathology at the Brady Memorial Laboratory at Yale University.

Dr. Weller graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1932 and was house officer at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Two New Science Courses Offered

"Survey in Biology," "Introduction to Physical Science" Given

Two new unit courses, "A Survey in Biology" and "An Introduction to Physical Science," are being offered to applicants for liberal arts degrees in order that the students may satisfy the science requirement for Junior College without taking a highly specialized course.

Survey in biology, a combination of botany and zoology, will be taught by Dr. Paul Bowman, head of the new department of Biology. Frequent trips to museums, food markets, and the nearby countryside will make the place of laboratory periods, while a hand lens and dissecting set, rather than the more elaborate equipment of the laboratory, will be the standard study tools.

The other science course, introduction to physical science, consists of one semester each of physics and chemistry. Designed with more than the usual amount of collateral reading, the course deals with the cultural aspects of the physical sciences, including astronomy. Prof. R. J. Seeger will teach the first semester, and Prof. Benjamin Van Evers will conduct the second.

Marvin's Speech Is Mixer Highlight

President Warns Freshmen Against Hasty and Unwise Pledging

President Marvin's speech to a crowd which filled the gymnasium was the highlight of the Freshman Mixer Wednesday evening. He gave incoming students some advice about college life in general and fraternal organizations in particular.

Dr. Marvin spoke after the presidents of the Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council had explained rushing to the freshmen. He told the prospective rushers that during the heat of rushing they should do a little careful thinking about which, if any, fraternity they wished to join. Dr. Marvin went on to say that fraternities and sororities have a definite place in our campus life, and that although they are fine for some students, they are not as beneficial for others.

Marvin Tells of College Life

The President then told something of his own college life and showed by his illustrations that no matter how difficult a student may think it is for him, there are always others who have had and are having more difficulty in getting through college.

The serious tone of the talk was relieved with a humorous incident about a freshman who, President Marvin said, offered to show him where to register and told him that although he might have to stand in line a while, he should not worry because they would let him in.

Glee Clubs Begin Eleventh Season Under Harmons

With two meetings today, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harmon will begin their eleventh year as director and accompanist, respectively, of the glee clubs.

At noon the members of last year's Women's Glee Club will meet in Y-29. At 7:30 the old members of the Men's Glee Club will assemble in the same place. Any former members unable to attend these meetings, but desiring to continue with the clubs, should notify Dr. Harmon.

Tryouts for new members will be as follows: Men's Club, Thursday, September 27, 7:30, Y-29; Women's Club, Saturday, September 29, noon, Y-29. Selection of new members for both clubs will be on a purely competitive basis.

Stetson Hats
on sale at
SALTZ BROS.
1841 F ST.

Student Activities Get Under Way; Colonial Campus Club Meets First

This week marks the beginning of the various club activities on campus.

Heralding the club season the Colonial Campus Club will give a tea to welcome all new women students in the University. The tea will be held tomorrow in Lambie House from 4 to 6.

The Wesley Club, a social organization for Methodist Students enrolled in the University, will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 10 at 8 p. m. in Lambie House. The evening's entertainment will consist of a prominent speaker, who will be announced later, games and refreshments. All Methodist students have been invited to attend the meeting by Erlene Duncan, secretary of the club.

Harold Young Appointed Commerce Bureau Head

Harold M. Young, A. B. '26, has been appointed District Manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Dallas, Texas. He has been associated with the bureau since its opening in 1929, and since last September has served as acting district manager.

Mr. Young is an active member of the George Washington alumni group in Dallas.

The Newman club will open its fall activities with a tea, Sunday, September 30 from 4 to 6 p. m. in Lambie House. Invitations have been issued to all Catholic students enrolled in the University by Ralph Northrop, president of the Newman club.

An opening party will be given by the Presbyterian Club, formerly the Westminster Club, Sunday, October 2, in Lambie House at 8 p. m., for Presbyterian students. At an executive meeting last week, Julia Gemmill was elected vice-president; Catherine Weiler was made chairman of the program committee, and Barclay Dorman was appointed chairman of the social committee.

Story Writers Win Recognition

(Continued from Page 1)

story written by Miss Russell and submitted, along with one by Dorothy Gray, in the short story contest recently conducted by Story magazine, was one of the last to be eliminated before the final awards in that contest were made.

Mr. Fleischer, Miss Gray, and Miss Russell were members of Professor Bement's class in creative writing last year.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Initiates at First

Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, inaugurated the new year by holding the first meeting of the semester—an initiation followed by a dinner at Iron Gate Inn on the day classes began.

During dinner Sarah Brisker addressed the members on "A Study of Home Economics Practice Houses in Leading Colleges and Universities throughout the United States." This was the report of the club's fundamental project last year.

Magnus Robertson, who was elected for membership last year, was formally made a member of the fraternity.

Engineer School Issues Pamphlet

In connection with its fiftieth anniversary, the Engineering School is distributing a pamphlet entitled "Engineering—a Career: A Culture."

Young men seeking a vacation will be interested in the text. It is descriptive of the profession of engineering, including its spheres of activities; training and qualities required for its successful pursuit; obligations which it imposes, and rewards it offers.

The pamphlet, which was published by the Education Research committee of the Engineering Foundation, may be obtained at the office of the dean of engineering.

Substantial MEALS for Hungry Men

Bill Schick has made a host of student friends at G. W. in the past three years because he serves better meals at lower prices in the quickest and most courteous manner.

Come and eat with the crowd at Bill's. You'll like the fellows and the food will please you. After the first meal don't be surprised to find yourself making a regular habit of eating with Bill Schick.

DINNER—Choice of several meats; two fresh vegetables; tomato juice or fruit cup or soup or salad or any dessert. Home made hot rolls and any beverage except beer. **35c**

LUNCH—Choice of several meats, 1 vegetable, salad or dessert or 2nd vegetable. Hot rolls and butter. **25c**

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